Thaw on Way Back to Tombs With New York Sheriff



PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THAW CHEERFUL AS SHERIFF PUTS HIM ON TRAIN FOR TRIP BACK TO NEW YORK PRISON

May Have Cellmate When He MRS. BISHOP'S ALIMONY Sleeps in the Tombs Tomorrow Night.

CROWD SHAKES HAND.

Woman in Court Tries to Kiss Fugitive—Is Due Here in Morning.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 31.-Harry They was returned to the ous- of her two youngest daughters, who effort by the New York au-

three changes. He was before Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States District er of the Court, was surrendered to State of New Hampshire, and My upon the presentation of the Tork warrant for his arrest as a fagitive from justice, which was sied by Gov. Felker's order for his extradition, he was given into the custody of Sheriff F. C. Horn-back of Dutchess County, N. Y.

w arrived here a little after 11 an automobile to the courthouse. small crowd that had met him at the tation followed. William Travers ferome and his party had arrived an Alumni Association of Montclair las WOMAN TRIES TO KISS THAW

IN COURT. the brief proceedings. He chatted genially with his custodian, bowed and and Bernard Jacobs, the legal reprecontative of New York State, and as srtunity offered, shook hands with waiting row of sympathizers. One iderly woman tried to kiss him, but

room was crowded. Mr. Jerome began the proceedings by presenting to the Court the mansurrender of the prisoner followed without objection. Thaw was not represented by counsel.

Thew evaded the caress. The court-

Leaving the court-house with his rected with friendly salutations from a constantly increasing crowd. hurried to a nearby hotel. Five minutes later he was seated before a meerful open fire, his face wreathed in smiles, and talking in an animated and companionable manner with

Thaw and his custodians boarded the 2.25 o'clock train this afternoon

Jerome changed his plans and deided to go to the Touraine Hotel with Thaw upon his arrival in Boston, remaining there until the departure of the midnight train for New York.

After the transfer of Thaw to the New York authorities had been completed Thaw went to the Eagle Hotel. panied by the New York and Hampshire officers, where he the luncheon guest of Sheriff 'At Drew's request Sheriff Hornbeck granted this favor. The man who has been in charge of Thaw since his capture at Colebrook on Sept. 10, 1913, wished to extend this

inued on Second Page.)

CUT TO \$6.000 A YEAR

Notoriety Hurt Him Among Financiers, Former Banker Tells Justice Goff.

Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, who livorced her millionaire husband, John Cunningham Bishop, two years ago, must in these hard times get along on \$6,000 a year alimony, although since the divorce was granted she has been receiving \$15,000 a year for her support and the maintenance

ARMY OFFICER TO DRILL PRINCETON VOLUNTEERS

President Hibben Announces He Favors Summer Army Camp for College Men.

NEWARK, Jan. 28 .- President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University said at a dinner of the Princeto hight that Lieut. Gen. Leonard A. Wood had agreed to send to Princeton a regular army officer to drill the students who have formed a voluntary military organisation.

President Hibben said that he commended the idea and also the suggestion that college men should spend ten weeks in a summer camp with

ten weeks in a summer camp with the regular army to familiarise them-selves with military life.

HAZED STUDENT BADLY HURT

rashes Through Skylight Fair. Three Stories.

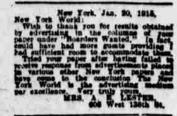
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Univer te of the Supreme Court, and the sity of Pennsylvania authorities are to-day investigating the hazing in-cident at College Hall early to-day which ended in serious injuries to Ronald Israel, a freshman. Boaping from hasing sophomores, who were intent upon obtaining revenge for the kidnapping of their president, Israel crashed through a skylight and fell three stories, suffering internal injuries.

Interesting Facts

About New York (Na. 7)

if you are at all interested in the "Board of Education," the "Board of Education," the "Board of Estimate and Apportionment," &c., it will be highly 'dvisable to consult The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1915.

If it is good, wholesome board in a first class boarding house you seek, taeii turn straight to World "Boarders Wanted" Ads:



HERE'S A PICTURE OF REAL BATTLE SCENE IN LILLE TAKEN AFTER CLASH BETWEEN UHLANS AND FRENCH AIR RAIDERS OF ALLIES



OSTRICH KNOCKS OUT **3 LONGSHOREMEN TO** DINE ON RUBBER HOSE

Michael Tierney Is Floored With One Kick in First Round on Pier 32.

Beyond peradventure of a doubt here are several things you can do to an ostrich.

One of these is to say to him, "Here bick-chick-chick!"

At least, you cannot say that to

Gen. Von Kluck, the large, clamchowder-colored he-ostrich who is commander of the detachment of twelve California filly-loo birds en route from Glendale, in the tropic orange-land, to Hamilton, Bermuda, aboard the steamship Bermudian. Michael Tienney and three other longshoremen on the Bermudian's dock learned this first lesson in natural history this afternoon to their sorrow. Gen. von Kluck and his personally conducted party of large and limpideyed hens were being transferred on a Lackawanna tug from Hoboken ti Pier 32, North River, where the Bermudian lay. As the tug snuggled alongside the wharf Gen. von Kluck saw a coil of fire hose there and remembered he had not dined. Escapine fros his crate he volplaned gracefully to the dock. Then it was Michael Tierney stopped his truck, took a long look at the long bird and remarked

'Tis many a day since Michael Tierney's been put out with one punch; but to-day he was. Yea, verily! In Choose an Ideal Boarding Place Through knee. Same thing for two other longSunday World Ads. To-Morrous shoremen who tried to catch the bird.

he guessed maybe his liver complaint

was worse than usual. So he calltd,

'Here chick-chick-chick!"

ostrich's head. And so they lowered him, squawking, into the hold. "Give me a plain rhinocerous to handle next," feebly mounted Michael

EARTH TREMORS WITH LASSEN PEAK ERUPTION

California Volcano in Most Violent Action Yet, Sends Shocks 25 Miles Away.

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 23.-A spec tacular demonstration was given today by Lassen Peak, which early broke forth in what is perhaps the most violent eruption of the serie that began last May.

more were heard and felt at Volta, twenty-five miles from the peak. Falling ashes covered the snow fields at Macomber flat, fourteen miles away. The plumed column of stream from the crater was visible at great dis-

Three Killed in Train Wreek. trainmen were killed early to-day when west-bound extra coal train ran ove

Found Steamer in Distress enue cutter Itasca reported by radio to-day she had found in distress and to-day she had found in distress and out of coal the Italian steamer Angelo Parodi about 150 miles southeast of Cape Henry. The Parodi was last reported sailing from Baitimore for Maddalena, Italy, in November, and is believed to be on her way from the Italian port back to Baltimore or to Norfolk or Newport News.

Whitman Goes to Brooklyn. ALBANY, Jan. 23.-Gov. Whitman

Finally, they had to get a baggage hoist—one of those rope nets they bundle trunks in—to throw over the certifich's hand. FOR LABOR UNREST

Big Corporation's Power Absolute, Lawyer Tells Industrial Commission.

Louis D. Brandels of Boston, who Industrial Commission in the City him, both passengers abourd the Cu-Hall to-day.

Mr. Brandels said that in his opinion corporate bodies tended to degenerate the type of labor and were generally hostile to organised labor.

"Such employers as the Steel Trust, the Tobacco Trust and the Sugar Trust," he said, "have possessed power against which union organiza-tions have struggled in vain. Other corporations have shared the desire and the purpose, but have not had the strength to exert these as the bigger

Q. What do you believe is responthe derail in a siding at Brandon, eight miles west of Lackawaxen, and the engine and several cars went over a high embankment into a creek. The dead are Benjamin Sammon, thirty-eight years old, of East Scranton; Edward Milner, thirty-four years, fireman, of Dunmore, and John Fredericks, thirty-seven years, of Avoca. aible for industrial unrest? A. Fundamentally, the conflict between our political liberty and industrial ablarge corporation is absolute. It isn't the case of the individual worker against the ordinary employer—the mous resisting power is too nearly irregistible. You have created within the state a smaller state stronger than ite parent."

Commissioner John R. Cummins, who has been Ill, made his first appearance to-day at the New York

hearings.

"Above all things," continued Mr.
Bran eis, "we must develop men. We
must recognise industrial democ-

English Literary Men Arrive

Here Declaring Wilson's Policy Causes Criticism.

Two prominent English literary men, Alfred Noyes, the poet, and Louis Stevenson and collaborator wi day, spoke with regret of the rec and growing change in the cordial : lations between the English and American peoples. Noyes spoke in the abstract of America's failure to quarters, cays: international agreement. The novelist professed to see in the increasing irri-tation over the British seisure of American ships and cargoes a deliberate German plot to involve the two countries in grave difficulties. Noyes, who was accompanied by his

wife and who comes to this country o give a lecture course at Princ tude in the war frankly. He said: "I think the United States should "I think the United States should stop all shipments of whatever character to Germany. It would be the most merciful thing to the Germans in the end, though it might mean starvation for them for the time being. This terrible war must stop soon. Already 2,000,000 men have been killed and wounded on all sides; if the war continues much longer this number will read the appalling figure of 20,000,000.

Lloyd Osbourne said that all England was in a critical attitude to.

land was in a critical attitude t wards President Wilson because his silence in regard to events Belgium and the bombardment defenceless English towns from t

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Susan Luckenbach, wife of Edward Luckenbach of Brooklyn, a wealthy tugboat man, was given a decree of divorce here to-day on gounds of non-support and crueity.

CHASED BY GERMANS: RIFLE BATTLE IN SKI

Fleet of Kaiser's Airships Drops Bombs at Headquarters of Gen. French and One Machine Is Attacked and Captured.

AIRMAN OF THE ALLIES DROPS BOMBS ON BRUGES

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Two bettles in the ele in which symbols of three nations-Germany, France and England-were engaged, and a raid on Bruges by an aviator from the allied squadron, are described to-day in the official despetches.

The report given out by the Berlin War Office gives an account of bettle above Chent and Zeebruge. It declares aviators threw several bombs on the two cities, which are held by the Germans. German airmen pursued the raiders and engaged them in a rifle action at a great height, but they escaped.

A despatch from Paris tells about an attack on Dunkirk yes rman aviators, who made a daring attempt to drop bombs upon

believed to have been the object of attack by the group of German svic

A warehouse full of merchandise was set after and destroyed.

lish and French aviators are reported to have shot fown que of the
man machines near Nieuport. The pilot and an observer were made

An official note says eighty bombs were dropped. The vi

bered twenty, six of whom are dead.

From Ameterdam comes the story of a raid on Brugsheld by the Germans. Crossing the German times withten

an aviator fiew over the city and dropped several bombs.

The bombs were aimed at the canal docks, near which were German munitions, and did considerable damage. The aviator was attacked, but escaped to the south, apparently uninjured.

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT.

Seven Cannon, Five Machine Guns, Many Prisoners Taken, Says Berlin

BERLIN (by wireless to London), Jan. 23 [Associated Press].—The official statement given out to-day by the German General Army Head-

"The enemy's airmen dropped bombs yesterday over the and Zeebrugge [in Belgium], but with no success.
"The enemy yesterday made an attack between Se

Perthes, to the north of Chalons, but the attack broke down under our fire. The enemy sought refuge again in his tree "In the Argonne forest, to the west of Fontaine la Mitta,

pe captured a position of the enemy and made three eff and 245 men prisoners as well as capturing four machine guns "To the northwest of Pont-a-Mouseon two French att

were beaten off with severe loss to the enemy. In fighting he the retaking of our lost trenches since Jan. 31 we have cap seven cannon and five machine guns.

"Near Weisenbach Alpine forces were beaten off. Se herce attacks in force of the enemy were made on Hartz Weilerkopf, but they failed to achieve any success.

"In northern Poland, near Presentes, an unim-made by the Russians was repulsed.

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

Artillery Battles at Many Points; Gains Claimed by Paris Officials

PARIS, Jan. 23 (Associated Press).—The French War Office this gave out a report on the progress of the war as follows: "In the region of Lombaertayde we progressed for a distance